The Petal Paper

VOL. 3, NUMBER 49 | SINGLE COPY TEN CENTS | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1956

Meets Tonight

OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL

7:30 P.M.
Community Center

East Side

By P. D.

It is entirely possible to go into a song and dance about the increased cost in the operation of a newspaper, labor, ink, paper, etc. and try on convince you that the subscription price should go up from $2.00 per year locally to $3.00. I shall not give you a song and dance. Let me point out simply that I'm money mad and the price from this date on is $3.00 per year anywhere in the U. S.A. Naturally, if you ain't got three, I'll talk with you if you've got two. Just money mad, that's all!

Those in the business of devising the numerous intelligence tests could well profit from a situation which is presently with us. Juke boxes have gone up from the almost extinct five cent piece to ten cents. And anyone who will spend a dime to hear Elvis Pelvis sing "Hound Dog" is certainly worth watching and studying.

This is an apology to those who were offended by my three line comment last week on the talk made by Mr. Paul Harvey. Sorry to have been abrupt. I confess that Mr. Harvey is one of the most effective speakers I've ever heard. His training is great; his timing is perfect. His voice is a delight to hear. My only regret is that he had nothing to say.

I have a young friend, age 2, of whom I've grown quite fond. He is a really delightful young man. Recently he informed his Mother: "God is coming to town today . . in a Buick."

His mother, being pretty well shock resistant by now, asked casually, "Do you know which highway, He'll be coming in on?"

As for me, I'm still trying to figure out why God would use a Buick!

Before attempting to write this paragraph I spent a couple of days trying to figure out how to do it without it sounding like a sales pitch. I did not figure it out; therefore, this is a sales pitch, of a sort. Having reprinted several editorials, some more than once, in order to furnish them to persons wanting additional copies, I have been trying to decide how best to handle the situation

Letters

Cathlamet, Washington
October 6, 1956

Editor,
Petal Paper

I am a retired minister in straitened circumstances and am now well advanced in my 90th year as a denison of this mundane sphere.

I am not what some of your fellow Mississippians would call a "nigger lover", nor am I a nigger hater. I have had some experience with Negroes, chiefly in the line of education, and some observation of the same on the plane of labor.

If a "nigger" is a man, I esteem him as such. If he is so far from being a man as to be worthy of classification as a dog, he stands no higher than a white dog.

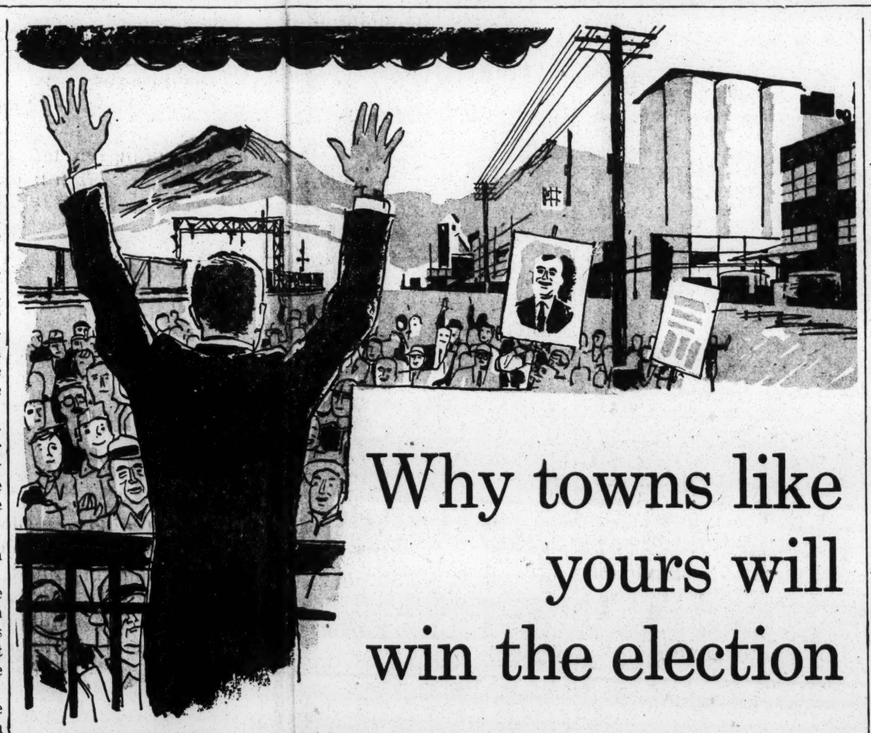
In other words, "A man's a man for a' that and a' that".

Some of my friends judge the races unequally. They insist on classifying the colored citizen as a whole on the basis of the lowest specimens and the white on the basis of the finest.

All I ask for my friend, the Negro, is that he be judged as a man, regardless of the color of his hide. My judgment of the colored (Negro) race, as a whole, is best expressed in a letter of Louis Agassiz to Charles Sumner—Mr. Agassiz was one of the strongest men of science in this country and, being a native of Switzerland, would be free from any American prejudice. You will find it on page 37 of Vol. VI, of James Ford Rhodes History of the United States.

I am all out for the Negro on the same basis that I am all out for the white. I ask one question and but one: Is he a man?

At the present moment I have under observation two groupes: one of Swedes, the other of Negroes. Geographically, they are thirty miles apart. Financially they arrived on the level of an



Why towns like yours will win the election

By Bart McDowell

The big cities are howling these days that you voters in the towns and on the farms pack altogether too much political punch.

They claim that come November your single ballot may be worth 10 votes cast in metropolitan centers for a U. S. Congressman—or even hundreds cast for a state legislator. They charge it's unfair, even a swindle, and they demand reapportionment. Almost everywhere today the big city voter is out to whittle your political power.

Well, just how much political punch do you pack?

Town Journal finds it's decisive. With the help of Sales Management, Inc., a national research group, we've just measured your power in all 435 Congressional

of each state's Representatives and the legislatures draw the new boundaries. Trouble is, say the critics, they often gyp big city people when the do so.

Here the critics try to show that even the legislatures are "rigged." Astually, most state legislatures are modeled after Congress—one house based on population and the other on regional units like counties or towns. A large city that is "underrepresented" in the state senate may run the house or assembly. But such facts don't keep critics from pointing to Inyo County, Calif., where a single vote for state senator is worth 296 votes in Los Angeles County. Then they cite parts of the Connecticut countryside, where one vote for a representative in the State House may be worth 682

landers so to speak in the Countryside Ocean, represent 12% of our U. S. Population.

Even now, the average Congressional district dominated by smaller communities is not far out of line with the average in metropolitan centers. Experts say a mathematically ideal district would have about 381,000 population, and today the 275 Countryside districts average just 12% short of this ideal.

Is 12% difference an unfair edge?

Well, the reapportionment committee of the American Political Science Association says that a 15% deviation from the national average is both reasonable and necessary for flexibility.

Assuming, then, that voters in towns like yours will win the

Optimist Notes —

Club O K's Chairman To Purchase Site For Optimist Park Project

Having postponed its meeting for October 4, the Petal Optimist Club held its regular monthly business meeting last Thursday night, October 11 at the Petal Community Center here.

Upon hearing a report on the Park Project by committee chairman Burrell C. Young, the club voted to make the purchase of the land from O. R. Mozingo. The site is located on the old Richton Road about one-half mile from downtown Petal. It consists of approximately fifteen acres. Final negotiations are underway at the present time.

In addition to the park committee report, the club heard Mack Craig, chairman of the Boys' Work Committee and Mack Warren, chairman of the Junior Optimist Club, report on the work underway presently toward the organization of the Junior Club.

R. B. Nelson, Attendance Committee chairman, gave a report, and urged members to attend Optimist meetings regularly.

John D. McElhaney, chairman of the Membership Committee, reported to the club, and spoke on the club urging everyone to vote in the forthcoming elections. He pointed out that voting was a privilege, and everyone, no matter what their convictions, should be urged to vote.

In the absence of the club's treasurer, Jack Burt, Ulmer Byrd gave a financial report for the month.

At the meeting last week, Art Miciello was named as chairman of the publicity committee.

The next meeting is tonight at 7:30 in the Community Center.

Dr. O. N. Ashcraft, club president, presided at the meeting last week.

Joe Allbritton Displaying New, Lightweight Saw

The McCullouch D-44 chain saw—a new, lightweight, direct-drive power saw for farm and forest use—is now available at Allbritton Chain Saw Supply Co., according to Joe Allbritton.

The D-44 is manufactured by McCulloch Motors Corporation, world's largest builder of chain saws.

"The D-44 is the most powerful of all lightweight direct-drive chain saws," according to Fred Breer, McCulloch sales vice president. "Because of its performance and perfect balance, the D-44 can be operated for many hours with minimum fatigue.

"In fact," he said, "we call the D-44, the saw with the 'light touch' because it feeds itself right into the tree. An operator need only guide his D-44—thesaw does most of the work. And his D-44 is so superbly balanced, that he can completely control its action from the pistol grip handle.

In addition, the D-44 has the lightest ready-to-cut weight of any high-performance direct-drive saw.

Other D-44 features—many of them exclusive to McCulloch products — include quick, easy starting with rewind built-in starter, keyboard controls, chrome plated wrap-around handlebars, full-power operation in all positions, automatic clutch, double-capacity air filter, high-speed chain, and a special alloy bar with fortified, wear-resistant tip.

Hourgattes And Mixon

I have a young friend, age 2, of whom I've grown quite fond. He is a really delightful young man. Recently he informed his Mother: "God is coming to town today . . in a Buick."

His mother, being pretty well shock resistant by now, asked casually, "Do you know which highway, He'll be coming in on?"

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The only reason I was a Dodger fan during the series was because I'll have nothing whatsoever to do with anything or anyone bearing the name "Yankee." I'm a 100% red-blooded Southerner, Suh!

Those Yankee edtiors invited into our beloved state by the Gestapo Commission aren't behaving like they ought to, by golly. One day last week five of them broke loose in Columbus and went down in the nigger quarters to talk with niggers who live there. If a person wants a brainwashing they will have to hold still. For reasons like that I rooted for the Dodgers, too. Never yet been a Yankee we Southerners could trust.

Ike and Alkali may well be conducting their campaigns up among the lofty peaks, but Estes and Richard are down in the valleys where the good mud is, it seems.

Report on good grooming. There is not a cat in Mississippi, insofar as I know, who is better groomed than my daughter's Philbur. It happened that she soaked him with a half bottle of Vitalis the other day. By golly, Philbur just glistens in the dark! And he smells so good, too . . . now, if Karen would swab some Mum on that dog!

Amazing! That's the only word for it. Just what those people in Washington will do next to us here in the South is anybody's guess. But for the present time they have put out a postage stamp celebrating the Cennial of Booker T. Washington; of course, you know who he was! Naturally, if we refuse to buy those stamps they'll give us one with George Washington, Jefferson Davis, or Senator Eastland on it . . . and that's how it should be, too.

A man named Henry Ford, according to a news story, stole a Chevrolet in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Chances are he didn't consider the make of car he stole worth buying.

man, regardless of the color of his hide. My judgment of the colored (Negro) race, as a whole, is best expressed in a letter of Louis Agassiz to Charles Sumner—Mr. Agassiz was one of the strongest men of science in this country and, being a native of Switzerland, would be free from any American prejudice. You will find it on page 37 of Vol. VI, of James Ford Rhodes History of the United States.

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At the present moment I have under observation two groupes: one of Swedes, the other of Negroes. Geographically, they are thirty miles apart. Financially they arrived on the level of an absence of coin. The Swedes took possession of an island in the Columbia river which was literally a watery desert. They redeemed it from the brush and the overflow of the river. They diked it, transformed the swamps into flowery fields and, step by step, season by season, carried on the work of redemption till now they have the finest public buildings in the county. They asked for no help. They hit the ball.

The other group have but recently arrived. It is yet to be seen what they will do. There is no color bar here. The colored man is received on the same level as any one. They moved into Longview, seeking out the poorest sections, and then instead of doing something to better the situation, they call for help. If they fail, it will not be because of color; though they may make that their excuse for failure.

Well, Brother, carry on for a better day. We shall need all the help you can give us.

Sincerely yours,
W. W. HEAD.

Portland, Oregon
October 10, 1956

Editor,
Petal Paper

Sir:

Do you get much of the junk the Negro loving Oregonians write up? They are always writing a lot of lies here in these papers.

Well, the South never had any trouble with the Negro until lately. The North has had hell with the Negro ever since this has been a nation. But now the blood that's going to be spilled will be on the hands and faces of the Supreme Court.

I am a native of East Texas and I have worked all over Mississippi.

Yours truly,
EDWARD CLARK

Brockton, Mass.
October 11, 1956

Mr. P. D. East,
Editor, "Petal Paper"
Petal, Mississippi

Dear Mr. East:

The October issue of "Work" has just brought me news of your courageous and daring Christian stand on the racial question.

May I, for one, commend you and ask God's blessing and protection upon you. The issue of "Work" described you as "a voice crying in the wilderness". At least be assured that you have the best wishes of every REAL Catholic throughout the breadth and width

(Continued on Page 2)

By Bart McDowell

The big cities are howling these days that you voters in the towns and on the farms pack altogether too much political punch.

They claim that come November your single ballot may be worth 10 votes cast in metropolitan centers for a U. S. Congressman—or even hundreds cast for a state legislator. They charge it's unfair, even a swindle, and they demand reapportionment. Almost everywhere today the big city voter is out to whittle your political power.

Well, just how much political punch do you pack?

Town Journal finds it's decisive. With the help of Sales Management, Inc., a national research group, we've just measured your power in all 435 Congressional districts of the 48 states. We wanted to know how many people live in and around communities of 25,000 population or less—using the best 1956 estimates.

Working from the Census and Sales Management data, Town Journal is the first to bring you these facts. The figures proved this:

You people in these Countryside towns and on farms hold a clear voting majority in 42 states.

Only in six states—California, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island—do big city voters dominate elections. This means that, through their sheer weight of numbers, towns of under 25,000 and rural areas roundabout control 84 of the 96 seats in the Senate at Washington. That's 87%.

The same voters dominate 275 of the 435 Congressional districts —63% of the U. S. House of Representatives.

And that's only part of your Congressional weight.

Nearly all of the powerful chairmen of the committees on Capitol Hill hail from the town and farm area. You influence the men with the most influence. Why? These chairmen get their posts through seniority—and Countryside voters seem inclined to re-elect over and over. You elected 18 of the 19 Senate committee chairmen and 15 of the 20 House committee chairmen.

Nor is this all your political punch. You can claim 61% of all state lawmakers this year.

Town Journal's survey shows that of 7,506 state legislators, 5,363 come from places of 25,000 population or less. In 36 states these men have a clear majority of both houses. They also control Nebraska's one-house legislature, and split in seven other states. That leaves only three states (New York, Illinois and Massachusetts) where big-city voters control both houses.

No wonder the big city folks are after your scalps.

If you live in Nevada with a population of only 233,000, you can vote for two Senators, as do the people of New York who number 15,969,000. The Constitution gave you this right to help keep the Federal Union in balance.

And if you live in the cotton county around Bryan, Tex., for example, your vote for a Congressman is worth more than four ballots cast in booming Houston (which has grow 25% in the last six years).

This matter of determining the make-up of the House of Representatives is up to the state legislatures. After each 10-year Census, Congress adjusts the number of each state's representatives and the legislatures draw the new boundaries. Trouble is, say the critics, they often gyp big city people when the do so.

Here the critics try to show that even the legislatures are "rigged." Actually, most state legislatures are modeled after Congress—one house based on population and the other on regional units like counties or towns. A large city that is "underrepresented" in the state senate may run the house or assembly. But such facts don't keep critics from pointing to Inyo County, Calif., where a single vote for state senator is worth 296 votes in Los Angeles County. Then they cite parts of the Connecticut countryside, where one vote for a representative in the State House may be worth 682 big city ballots.

Those are isolated and extreme cases. But this kind of criticism is getting results.

All over America new boundary lines are being drawn for state legislative districts. In Alabama, Colorado and Washington citizens are voting on such proposals. Hot court cases this year have tested reapportionment laws in Utah, Florida and Illinois. The governors of New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island are all calling for reapportionment in their legislatures.

In the last session of Congress, four bills were introduced to set up a Department of Urban Affairs with a Secretary of Cabinet rank. Just as the USDA works with farmers, the new Department of "Urbiculture" would watch out for "America's great and neglected cities." Another bill would require Federal courts to order reapportionment at House districts.

What is the truth about the fairness or unfairness of political power? Just this:

Today some 92 million Americans live in communities of less than 25,000 population. That's 55% of all Americans. Obviously it's fair for these people to have a working majority in our law making system.

The question is whether 55% of our people should control more than 55% of our lawmaking machinery.

Let's look more closely at the House of Representatives. In the six years since the last census, the population has increased by 15 million and moved around, too. Obviously, then, some districts are unfairly represented . . . and legislators in some states have delayed reapportionment to hang on to their own jobs.

But handing a few more Congressional seats to the biggest cities probably won't cut the countryside political power much. For even after the fairest reapportionment, hundreds of middle-sized cities will still be "islands" in the middle of Countryside districts—outnumbered by town and farm areas.

Spokane, Wash., for example, has 185,000 citizens—but 204,800 people live on farms and in smaller communities of that Congressional district. The boundary lines are fair; the total population almost ideal. Yet Spokane residents are outnumbered and can be outvoted. So are the people in Mobile, Ala.; Savannah, Ga.; Proenix, Ariz.; Sacramento, Calif.; Kansas City, Kan. **In all, some 49 cities with more than 100,000 population and 313 other cities over 25,000 are swallowed up by the smaller communities and farm areas around them.** These people, islanders so to speak in the Countryside Ocean, represent 12% of our U. S. Population.

Even now, the average Congressional district dominated by smaller communities is not far out of line with the average in metropolitan centers. Experts say a mathematically ideal district would have about 381,000 population, and today the 275 Countryside districts average just 12% short of this ideal.

Is 12% difference an unfair edge?

Well, the reapportionment committee of the American Political Science Association says that a 15% deviation from the national average is both reasonable and necessary for flexibility.

Assuming, then, that voters in towns like yours will win the election (if they vote), just what kind of citizens are they?

They're more interested than big city people. Some opinion pollsters say they get 30% greater returns from towns and farms than from big cities. But that's only one indication.

Compare Countryside voters with those in Detroit. In a recent election, one polling place got the wrong ballots — candidates were those for another ward—but not one of 203 voters noticed the difference! Judges found the mistake when they counted the ballots.

Could this happen in your town?

Well, cities are up against this apathy all the time. Says Dr. Arch Dotson of Cornell: "Urbanite and suburbanite are likely to have a sense of futility and frustration about political participation." They get lost in the big population turnover. Then there's the problem of foreign immigrants (2½ million since World War II) who aren't yet prepared to vote or take part in government.

What else differentiates the Countryside voter? He's more conservative—even when it hurts.

Congresswoman Cecil M. Harden of Indiana mailed 15,000 questionnaires to people in her district. "Did they favor President Eisenhower's policy of debt retirement —or did they want a tax cut now?" People in Terre Haute (pop. 65,000) endorsed the President's policy by a firm 4½ to one. But voters in the smaller towns went further: They opposed a tax cut for themselves by a solid 8 to one. Conservatives aren't the same as pocketbook voters.

These differences have a national significance. People in the small U. S. communities don't vote as a bloc on any issue. But shadings of opinion make themselves felt. It's natural for them to look at economic issue differently from big city people. They are more likely to be homeowners than renters, self-employed than employees. Maybe they are less conditioned to Government controls. The lawmaker who represents a Countryside majority listens a little more carefully to them than to city pressure groups. The Countryside has a strong restraining influence within both political parties. Except for hot partisan issues, Countryside members of Congress usually take the side of caution.

What about the relative honesty of town and city voters? Well, Countryside people probably are no more hoonest than anyone else, but they can't get away with as much.

Just before the last election in

(Continued on Page 2)

into the tree. An operator need only guide his D-44—thesaw does most of the work. And his D-44 is so superbly balanced, that he can completely control its action from the pistol grip handle.

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Hourguttes And Mixon —

On Phone Project "Alice"-In Alaska

White Alice—code name for a vital communications network whose snow-covered tentacles will stretch throughout Alaska—has made her debut.

The first full news account of this Bell System defense activity in Alaska, long veiled by secrecy, was released earlier this month by Western Electric, prime contractor for the project.

The story belongs to the men who ar emaking it: representatives of nearly every Bell operating company and their W. E. colleagues who are joining skills in this important undertaking. Once again, it is a story of telephone men against the elements: snow, sub-zero temperatures, cutting

(Continued on Page 4)

Fluoridation Conference Set For November 6

Plans were made last week for an educational conference for public information on the scientific purpose for fluoridating city water supplies.

One of the most pressig health problems today is curbing dental decay. Only one child in eight has sound teeth. This yeear school medical examinations of children reveal that dental decay is the leading physical defect.

(Continued on Page 2)

Teenage Polio Chairman Named

Lovely Marilyn Graves, Miss "Typical Teenager" of America, now a senior at Mississippi State College for Women, has been named 1957 State Chairman of Teens Against Polio, a job which carries with it the responsibility of leading all of Mississippi's high school and college students in the continuing campaign agains a disease that this year has struck thousands below the age of twenty in the United States.

The announcement was made in a joint statement issued by Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State March of Dimes Chairman, and Owen Cooper, Associate State Chairman.

Chief goal in the teenagers' all-out fight will be 100 per cent in-

(Continued on Page 2)

Your Town . . .

Albany, N. Y., (pop. 140,000), local bankers suddenly ran out of $5 bills. Now a sizzling report from the State Attorney General tells why: "wholesale buying of votes . . . a staggering array of frauds." The report notes that "at least $80,000 in $5 bills" was paid to one party's local officials just before the election. Would the Main Street grapevine permit party machine graft like this in your towns?

A big city politician, Senator Richard L. Neuberger, of Portland, Ore., sums it up: "A city politician can be known as a grafter and still survive. In the Countryside, a legislator must be honest. He can get away with being too liberal or too reactionary, but mutterings of corruption are more than he can weather."

Those are the facts of political power out in the country: The towns and farms hold the edge in 42 states; 55% of all Americans live in communities of 25,000 or less.

Next time one of your neighbors asks, "What's the use of voting?" hand him this story!

Polio . . .

oculation of Mississippians who fall in the age group under twenty, according to Miss Graves.

To prove her point that "The shot is the thing," Marilyn in the above picture is shown receiving Salk polio vaccine from Dr. Shelby Mitchell, Jones County Health Officer.

On hand to prove that he is in complete agreement and to lend any needed masculine aid is Terry Tullos of Laurel, who served as National Poster Boy for the 1948 March of Dimes. Terry, stricken with polio at the age of one, has made remarkable progress in his fight to lead a normal life. To insure his safety from another attack of polio, he has just received his third shot of Salk vaccine.

Startling figures have been released by the Mississippi State Board of Health, showing that over 400,000 boys and girls 19 years of age and under in the state have not received even the first polio shot. Approximately 200,000 of these are teenagers.

The vaccine, which has been proved so effective, is available free of charge to all in this age group who will visit the public health offices for the inoculations. "When we can get so much health insurance free, it is hard to believe that anyone could pass up the opportunity of warding off any possible chance of being crippled for life," said Marilyn. "We teenagers are going to make people know that polio is not a thing of the past; however, we do have a powerful weapon to use in our fight, and we want every Mississippian to be armed with it."

Miss Graves was chosen as Miss Young America in 4-H by the sub-committee on 4-H Club work and by the editors of SEVENTEEN Magazine at the Silver Anniversary National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C. in 1955. Voted by SEVENTEEN Magazine as "America's Typical Teenager", she has recently returned from an exciting five week tour of Europe and is now enrolled as a senior at Mississippi State College for Women. Her home is at Hebron, in Jones County.

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Fluoridation . . .

Many Mississippi towns are fluoridating water supplies to help stop the threat of dental decay for our state's most vvaluable resource, boys and girlls.

The Conference of Fluoridation is being planned to disseminate information and dis opened to any interested citizen. The conference will be sponsored by the Hattiesburg Junior Auxiliary, Forrest County Health Department, and the Department of Health, Physical Education & Recreation, Mississippi Southern College.

The planning committee is composed of Mrs. E. H. Ross. Jr., Mrs. Margaret Moore and Mrs. Lewis Fowler, members of Hattiesburg Junior Auxiliary; Lloyd Milam, M. S. C., Dr. B. D. Blackwelder, Health Officer, ad Miss Lou Lewis, Public Health Educator. Technical assistance is being given by Mississippi State Board of Health, Forest County Dental Society and Regional Advisors of United States Public Heaelth Service.

The conference will provide answers to qustions both for and against fluoridatd water. Conference date is November 6, at Mississippi Southern College.

MOTOR MAIDS

What To Do When They Want To Drive

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

AS ADULTS, most of us have outgrown the wish to "keep up with the Joneses." But let's not forget how vitally important it is to the younger generation to do as their friends do. If they're not "regular," they're "squares"—and that's why they want to drive.

Your teenage daughter probably feels that driving a car is a "social necessity." Her argument: she wants and needs to meet new people. And to do this she needs transportation. Your son needs to "get around," to see what's going on with the gang—and he too needs transportation.

Miss Smith

If your children yearn to drive the family car at age 13 or even 15½, the law says NO. They are not even old enough for a learner's permit in most states. Yet, from their viewpoint, that may not be a very convincing argument. They'll try their own brand of logic to convince you that you're being unfair—that you're "too old" to understand their problems.

You may try all sorts of answers: Because it's wrong (not very convincing); Because it's against the law (better); Because if you're caught I'll get into trouble (now you're really on thin ice); Because you don't know how to drive well enough (a good way to start an argument that will last for hours); Because teenagers aren't reliable (you guess how this one goes over!)

There's no pat answer, according to Dr. Charles E. Bish, a Washington, D. C., high school principal. Each youngster is different. You must deal with each in your own way.

However, avoid crisis situations, says Dr. Bish. It's partly an emotional problem with the kids. They can't drive because they're not old enough—so face it—the answer is NO! Seek the best substitute. Escape answers only increase tension.

Here are some suggestions which Dr. Bish, in cooperation with the AAA, has compiled in a booklet entitled "What Do You Do When They Want to Drive?"

1. **Recognize your son's natural mechanical interest and aptitude and provide a substitute. Let him work on the car and help you take care of it Or get him interested in a hobby group, building and racing smaller models.**

2. Don't buck normal and reasonable boy-girl relationships by challenging normal needs for transportation. Take them where you and they feel they have to go—and then go for them. Discuss transportation needs, dates, parties, hours with parents of their friends and work out standards together. Encourage using your home for group parties.

3. **When they suddenly decide "they're too old to be driven", talk the matter over with them, helping them arrange transportation with friends a little older who are safe and reliable drivers.**

4. The best answer is a course in driver education at their high school, completed just before they become eligible for a license. Here they'll learn "how to drive" —not just to manipulate gadgets, levers and pedals. They'll develop attitudes toward safety and an understanding of the right and privileges of other drivers.

Home Agent's Notes

By Elsie H. Butler

Stain Removal

Almost any of the stains that the children get on their clothes

Letters . . .

of the nation. The Catholic

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION OF STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 10

A Concurrent resolution proposing to amend Section 112 of the Mississippi Constitution of 1890, to authorize the Legislature to use a different mode of assessing and collecting ad valorem taxes on motor vehicles.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, two-thirds of the members of each House concurring therein, That the following amendment to the Constitution be submitted to the qualified electors of the state for ratification or rejection at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1956, viz:

Amend section 112 of the Mississippi Constitution of 1890 to read as follows:

112. Taxation shall be uniform and equal throughout the state. Property shall be taxed in proportion to its value. The Legislature may, however, impose a tax per capita upon such domestic animals as from their nature and habits are destructive of other property. Property shall be assessed for taxes under general laws, and by uniform rules, according to its true value. But the Legislature may provide for a special mode of valuation and assessment for railroads, and railroad and other corporate property, or for particular species of property belonging to persons, corporations, or associations not situated wholly in one county. But the Legislature may provide a special mode of assessment, fixing the taxable year, date of the tax lien, and method and date of assessing and collecting taxes on all motor vehicles. But all such property shall be assessed at its true value, and no county shall be denied the right to levy county and special taxes upon such assessment as in other cases of property situated and assessed in the county.

ADOPTED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
March 6, 1956.
ADOPTED BY THE SENATE
March 30, 1956.

Read The Ads Along With The News

COFFEE TIME — SPARE TIME

National Company offers reliable person secure future in this area servicing route of new "COFFEE-TIME" hot coffee machines dispensing MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE exclusively. No selling required. All units are located. Ideal spare-time set-up to start requiring only 6 to 8 hrs. per week. $400 monthly possible. Good chance to take over full time with increasing income as business expands. Applicant must be dependable, have car, references, $395 to $3995 secured by inventory. We help finance business expansion. Please do not answer unless you meet above requirements. Write for interview in your area giving phone no. to MAINLINE SALES CORP. DEPT. MS103, 2138 Lee Rd. Cleave. Hts. Ohio.

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Standard Office Supply Co.

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posed of Mrs. E. H. Ross, Jr., Mrs. Margaret Moore and Mrs. Lewis Fowler, members of Hattiesburg Junior Auxiliary; Lloyd Milam, M. S. C., Dr. B. D. Blackwelder, Health Officer, ad Miss Lou Lewis, Public Health Educator. Technical assistance is being given by Mississippi State Board of Health, Forest County Dental Society and Regional Advisors of United States Public Heaelth Service.

The conference will provide answers to qustions both for and against fluoridatd water. Conference date is November 6, at Mississippi Southern College.

(Remember: Teenagers aren't reliable (you guess how this one goes over!)

There's no pat answer, according to Dr. Charles E. Bish, a Washington, D. C., high school principal. Each youngster is different. You must deal with each in your own way.

However, avoid crisis situations,

4. The best answer is a course in driver education at their high school, completed just before they become eligible for a license. Here they'll learn "how to drive" —not just to manipulate gadgets, levers and pedals. They'll develop attitudes toward safety and an understanding of the right and privileges of other drivers.

Letters . . .

of the nation. The Catholic Church, by the way, could surely use someone like yourself, among its social action WARRIORS.

I should be flattered and greatly pleased if you could find time to send me a copy of your newspaper. I'd like to keep at least a single copy in my files. (Perhaps you have a copy around which carried some more significant articles).

With prayers and words of praise, I am,

Respectfully yours in Christ,

WILLIAM L. WOLKOVICH

(Assistant Parish Priest).

Home Agent's Notes

By

Elsie H. Butler

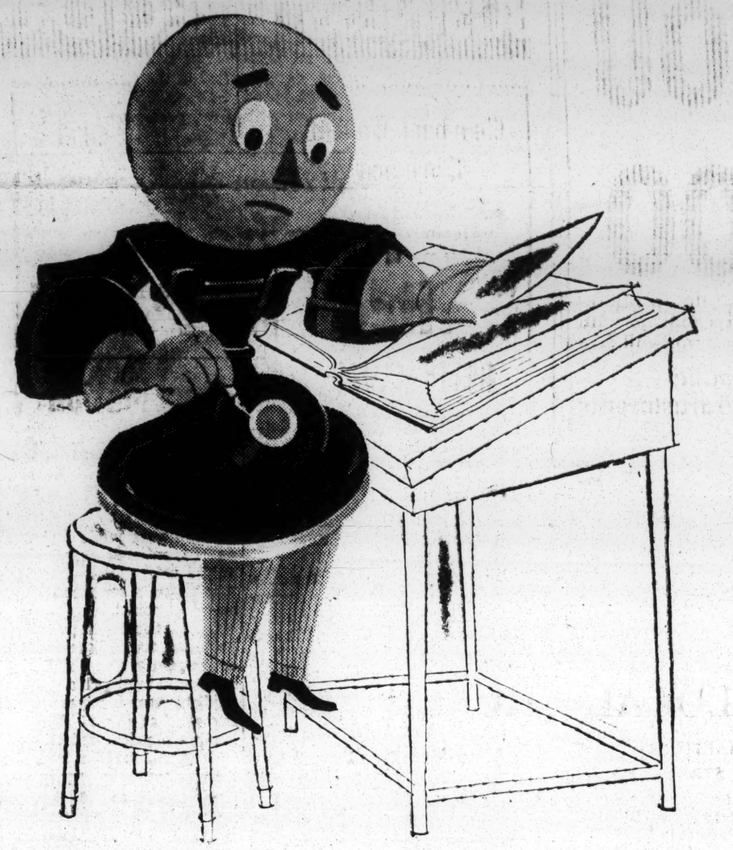
Stain Removal

Almost any of the stains that the children get on their clothes at school or around the house can be removed at home. IF, you follow some simple rules for success:

1. Treat stains promptly—while they are fresh. Age, heat or both set many stains so they are hard or impossible to remove.

2. Know what fibers make up the fabric. Stain removers safe for one fabric may damage another.

3. Test the stain remover on an inconspicuous part of the garment. A substance that takes out the stain may leave rings or fade colors.

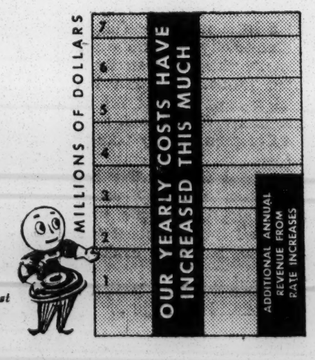


How long should Tommy's legs be?

Lincoln said that a man's legs ought to be long enough to reach the floor — but he didn't say what to do if they didn't . . . Now, take the case of Tommy Telephone — symbol of Southern Bell . . . Since 1949, three items alone — six wage increases, an income tax increase and cost increases associated with our additional investment in the State — add up to over $7½ million a year. Additional revenue from rate increases fails to offset this by 4 million dollars a year.

This is a matter of serious concern to all Mississippians, because adequate earnings are necessary to keep telephone service good and to enable us to improve and expand it in step with the growth and progress of our State.

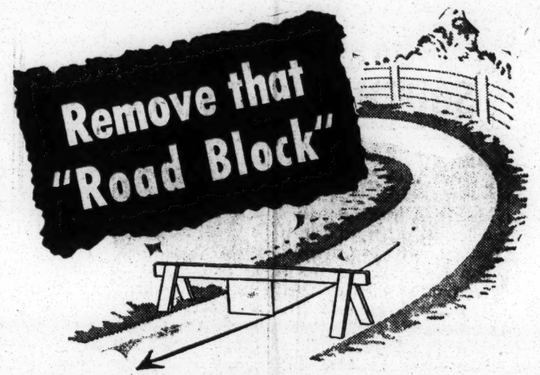
Since 1945, Southern Bell has spent over 108 million dollars to expand and improve its facilities to meet Mississippi's growing telephone needs . . . and we need to spend another $34 million in 1956-57 . . . This money does not come from customer payments for service but from people who are willing to let us use their money in expectation of a reasonable return. Our present return is not reasonable . . . it is low, and getting lower . . . **So we are asking the Public Service Commission to make a thorough study of our revenue needs and to set new rates that will be fair to telephone users and to the Company.**



Southern Bell

TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

the best possible service *at the lowest possible cost*



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To get ahead faster, know where you are going — and how you are doing. A checking account with this bank will help you to keep your financial affairs on a sound basis. Open it today.

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Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
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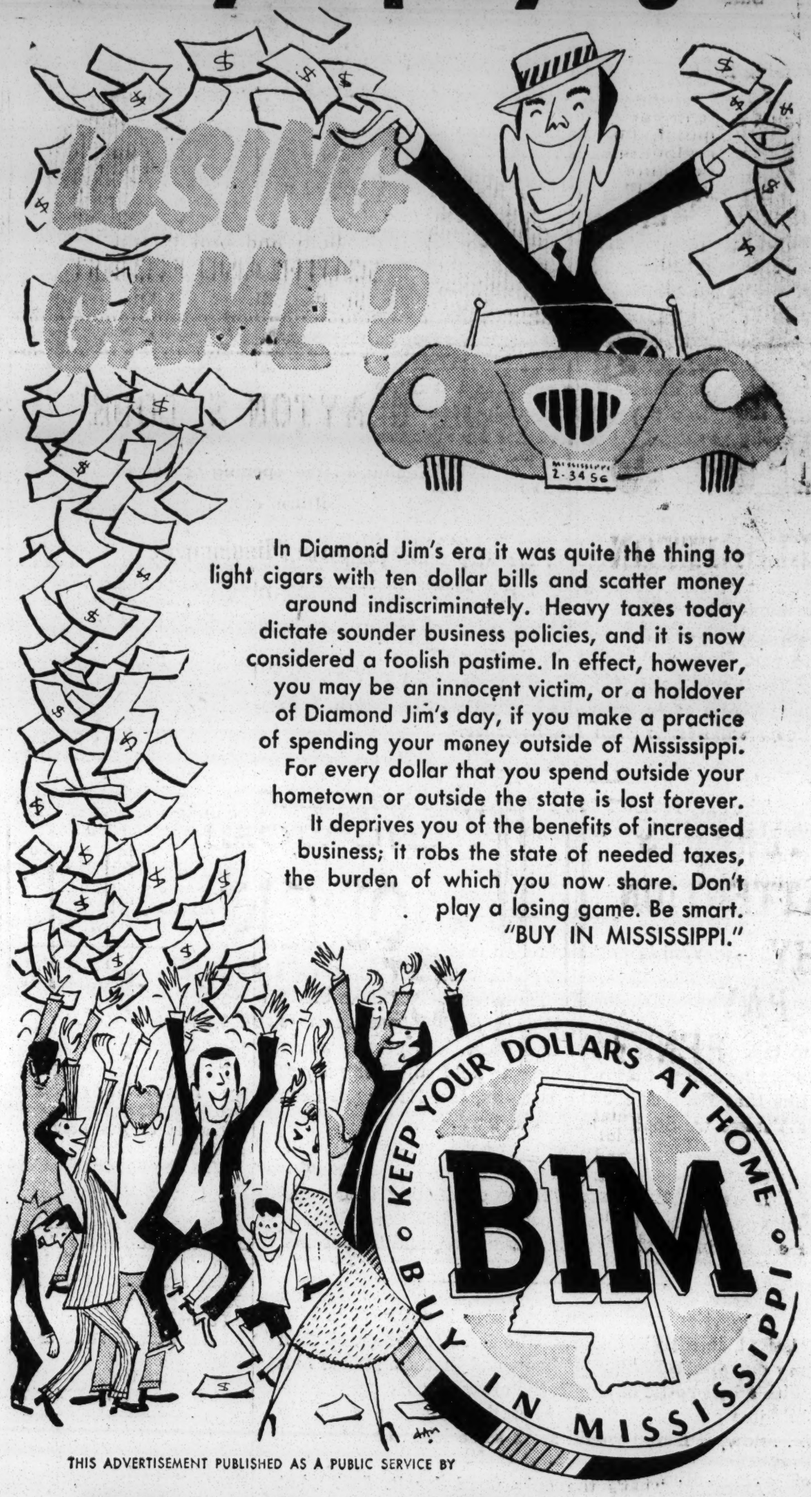
are you playing a



In Diamond Jim's era it was quite the thing to light cigars with ten dollar bills and scatter money around indiscriminately. Heavy taxes today dictate sounder business policies, and it is now considered a foolish pastime. In effect, however, you may be an innocent victim, or a holdover of Diamond Jim's day, if you make a practice of spending your money outside of Mississippi. For every dollar that you spend outside your hometown or outside the state is lost forever. It deprives you of the benefits of increased business; it robs the state of needed taxes, the burden of which you now share. Don't play a losing game. Be smart.

"BUY IN MISSISSIPPI."

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The Petal Paper

Entered as second class matter April 3, 1954, at the Post Office at Petal, Mississippi, under Act of March 3, 1879.

TELEPHONE DIAL 4-6613
P. D. EAST ..... Editor

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WJTV
Channel 12 -- Jackson

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19 —
6:00—News - Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—My Friend Flica
7:00—Ozark Jubilee
7:30—Playhouse of Stars
8:00—Undercurrent
8:30—Amazing Dunninger
9:00—West Point
9:30—Zane Gray
10:00—Broken Arrow
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Starlight Theater

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 —
6:00—Strange World
7:00—Oh, Susanna
7:30—Hey Jennie
8:00—Crossroads
8:30—Ozzie & Harriet
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Lawrence Welk
11:00—Oral Roberts

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21 —
6:00—Lassie

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6:30—Private Secretary
6:45—Jack Benny
7:00—Gen. Elec. Theatre
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—$64,000 Challenge
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Ed Sullivan Show
10:00—Crunch and Des.
10:30—The Vise
11:00—Jeffery Jones

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 —
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Voice of Firestone
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo
8:30—Ole Miss Highlights
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Talent Scouts
10:00—Wyatt Earp
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—TV Wrestling
11:15—Inner Sanctum

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23 —
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—The Whistler
6:45—Name That Time
7:00—Herb Shriner
7:30—Rosemary Clooney
8:00—$64,000 Question
8:30—I Let Three Lives
9:00—Never Get Rich
9:30—Dangerous
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Late Show

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Science—Fiction
7:00—The Millionaire
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—Wednesday Nights Fights
9:00—Godfrey Show
10:00—Ford Theater
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Studio Wrestling
11:15—The Falcon

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 —
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Superman
7:00—Robin Hood
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—Amos and Andy
9:00—Bob Cummings
9:30—Climax
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Late Show

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WDSU - TV

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19 —
6:00—Life of Riley
6:30—World of Sports
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—The Chevy Show
7:55—Democratic National Committee
8:00—Cavalcade of Sports
8:45—The Leon Kelner Show
9:00—Luzianne Patio Playhouse
9:30—Walter Winchell
10:00—Highway Patrol
10:30—Sherlock Holmes
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 —
6:00—Perry Como
7:00—Caesar's Hour
7:55—Democratic National Committee
8:00—George Gobel
8:30—I Led Three Lives
9:00—Speech by Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts
10:00—Golden Playhouse
10:30—I Search For Adventure
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21 —
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Television Playhouse
7:55—Democratic National Committee
8:00—Loretta Young Show
8:30—Amos & Andy
9:00—Soldiers of Fortune
9:30—The Great Gildersleeve
10:00—Screen Directors Playhouse
10:30—The Dunninger Show
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 —
6:00—Stories of the Century
6:30—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—The Medic
7:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
8:30—Around The Town "Man Called X"
9:00—United Fund Program
9:30—Stanley
10:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:30—Playhouse of Stars
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23 —
6:00—Cisco Kid
6:30—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Jane Wyman Show
7:30—Circle Theatre
8:30—The Count of Monte Cristo
9:00—The Big Surprise
9:30—Noah's Ark
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24
6:00—Father Knows Best
6:30—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Kraft Theatre
8:00—This Is Your Life
8:30—San Francisco Beat
9:00—Adventures of Hiram Holiday
9:30—Budweiser Summer Theatre
10:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
10:30—Dr. Hudsons's Secret Journal
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 —
6:00—The Ray Milland Show
6:30—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Peoples Choice
7:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford Show
8:00—Lux Video Theatre
9:00—Groucho Marx
9:30—Republican National Committee
10:00—Stage 7
10:30—I Spy
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

WDAM
CHANNEL 9

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19 —
6:00—Do You Know Why?
6:05—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—The Big Picture
7:00—My Hero
7:30—Captured
8:00—Cavalcade of Sports
8:45—Bill Corum
9:00—Crunch and Des
9:30—Life of Riley

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 —
6:00—Perry Como Show
7:00—Channel 9 Theatre
8:00—Grand Ole Opry
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21 —
6:00—Steve Allen Show
7:00—Dangerous Assignment
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—Victory at Sea
8:30—Million Dollar Premiere

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 —
6:00—Do You Know Why?
6:05—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—Industry on Parade
6:45—The Voice of Laurel
7:00—American Legend
7:30—City Detective
8:00—Play of the Week
8:30—My Little Margie
9:00—Million Dollar Movie

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23 —
6:00—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—Industry on Parade
6:45—Health Can Be Yours
7:00—New Orleans Police Dept.
7:30—Science Fiction Theatre
8:00—Star Performance
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—The Big Surprise
9:30—China Smith

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24
6:00—Do You Know Why?
6:05—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—Industry on Parade
6:45—The Passerby
7:00—Hattiesburg High
7:30—Wrestling From Hollywood
8:30—Janet Dean
9:00—Orient Express
9:30—Paris Precinct

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 —
6:00—The Pastor's Study
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—International Playhouse
7:00—The Star and the Story
7:30—Televideo Playhouse
8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
8:30—Susie
9:00—Mr. District Attorney
9:30—Dragnet

Stumps of longleaf pine cut own for lumber in southern states are also valuable. The abandoned stumps are sources of turpentine, pine oil and rosin.

WLBT
Channel 3 — Jackson

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19 —
6:00—News—Weather
6:15—Sports
6:25—Eyes On Mississippi
6:30—Frank Leahy
6:45—Hunting & Fishing Club
7:00—Badge 714
7:30—The Ballard Show
8:00—Cavalcade of Sports
8:45—Red Barber's Corner
9:00—Life of Riley
9:30—Walter Winchell
10:00—Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
11:00—News—Weather
11:15—Bill Pennell
11:20—Movie

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 —
6:00—Perry Como Show
7:00—Caesar's Hour
8:00—George Gobel
8:30—Hit Parade
9:00—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
9:30—On Trial
10:00—Lloyd Ford Coreboard
10:15—Texas Rasslin'

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21 —
6:00—Steve Allen Show
7:00—Alcoa Hour
8:00—Loretta Young Show
8:30—Highway Patrol
9:00—Topper
9:30—Overseas Adventure
10:00—Weather — News
10:15—Movie

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 —
6:00—News—Weather
6:15—Sports
6:25—Reporter's Notebook
6:30—Cross Current
7:00—Medic
7:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
8:30—Douglas Fairbanks
9:00—Sir Launcelot
9:30—Stanley
10:00—Big Town
10:30—News—Weather
10:40—Bill Pennell
10:45—JMovie

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23 —
6:00—News—Weather
6:15—Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why?
6:30—Let's Face It
6:45—Musical Notebook
7:00—Jane Wyman Show
7:30—Armstrong Circle Theatre
8:30—Stage 7
9:00—Big Surprise
9:30—Noah's Ark
10:00—Touchdown
10:30—Overseas Adventure
11:00—News—Weather
11:10—Bill Pennell
11:15—Movie

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24
6:00—News—Weather
6:15—Sports
6:45—Do You Know Why?
6:30—Annie Oakley
7:00—Kraft Theatre
8:00—This Is Your Life
8:30—Twenty-One
9:00—My Little Margie
9:30—Father Knows Best
10:00—The Pendulum
10:30—News—Weather
10:40—Jim McDowell Sports
10:55—Bill Pennell
11:00—Movie

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 —
6:00—News—Weather
6:15—Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why?
6:30—Report to The People
6:45—Football Predictions
7:00—People's Choice
7:30—The Ernie Ford Show
8:00—Lux Video Theatre
9:00—Best of Groucho
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Studio 57
10:30—Golden Theatre
11:00—News—Weather
11:10—Bill Pennell
11:15—Movie

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6:00—Cisco Kid
6:30—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Jane Wyman Show
7:30—Circle Theatre
8:30—The Count of Monte Cristo
9:00—The Big Surprise
9:30—Noah's Ark
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

6:00—Father Knows Best
6:30—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Kraft Theatre
8:00—This Is Your Life
8:30—San Francisco Beat
9:00—Adventures of Hiram Holiday
9:30—Budweiser Summer Theatre
10:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
10:30—Dr. Hudsons's Secret Journal
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 —

6:00—The Ray Milland Show
6:30—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:45—Baseball Hall of Fame
7:15—News
7:20—Sports
7:25—Weatherboard
7:30—Industry on Parade
7:45—The Passerby
8:00—Hattiesburg High
8:30—Wrestling From Hollywood
8:38—Janet Dean
9:00—Orient Express
9:30—Paris Precinct

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 —

6:00—The Pastor's Study
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—International Playhouse
7:00—The Star and the Story
7:30—Televideo Playhouse
8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
8:30—Susie
9:00—Mr. District Attorney
9:30—Dragnet

Stumps of longleaf pine cut own for lumber in southern states are also valuable. The abandoned stumps are sources of turpentine, pine oil and rosin.

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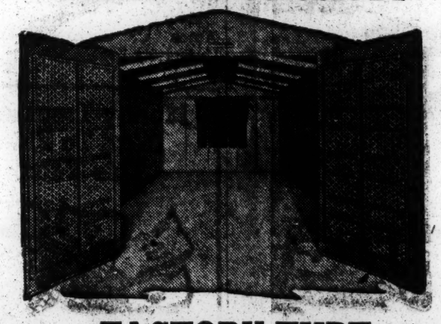

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LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Bill Barlow, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by Rev. Justin Garrett, pastor. Baptist Training Union meets at 6:15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. GA's meet after school on Mondays, and RA's meet before prayer meeting on Wednesdays. Song services are under the direction of O. U. Barlow, Mrs. Jack Fikes, pianist.

Church nursery open at all services.

PETAL METHODIST CHURCH, MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., W. C. Mathis, Superintendent.

Rev. J. P. Payne, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WSCS meets at 2:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Choir practice follows prayer meeting.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Coulter; Mrs. D. H. Halliwell, Sr., Organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The nursery is open at all services.

GREEN'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, OLD RICHTON ROAD, PETAL

Services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, Robert Powell, Supt.

Q. C. Barrett, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting is 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays . . . following prayer meeting all organizations meet . . . YWA's, GA's, RA's, WMU, Brotherhood, and Sunbeams.

Song services are under the direction of W. C. Rainey, Jr.; pianist is Miss Polly Morgan.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend services. Nursery is open at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CENTRAL AVENUE, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Henry Hardy, Supt.

Rev. W. A. Richardson, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Ford Parker; Mrs. J. M. Van Devender, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Nursery is open at all services.

PETAL-HARVEY BAPTIST CHURCH,

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Pat Rogers, Supt.

Rev. Sam W. Waggener, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m., C. E. Richardson, Director.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 pm. Wednesdays at Richton Road and Harvey Mission prayer meeting is held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Charles Caulkin; Mrs. W. H. Clearman, Organist, and Mrs. Mazie Nell Smith, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend; the nursery is open at all services.

PETAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School, H. L. Norsworthy, Supt.

Evangelist Howard S. Williams preaches at 11.00 a.m.

Bible Class meets Sunday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Choir practice is held Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Priest; pianist is Miss Bernice Norsworthy.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend services each Sunday.

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Local Men . . .

winds, virgin terrain that all but defies man.

Two local residents are among the thousands of experienced telephone workers who are temporarily working in Alaska. Jack Hourguettes, a veteran of 10 years service with Southern Bell's construction department, has been there since June of this year. He'll be returning in December. Jack's wife, the former Martha Mixon of Providence Community and their two children, Jo Anne, age 9 and Jack, Jr., 4, are awaiting his return at 303 E. 4th Ave. in Petal. And right next door, Mrs. Hourgettes' sister-in-law, Mrs. Warren D. Mixon is also awaiting the return of her husband, another telephone company employee, who volunteered for White Alice. Mrs. Mixon, the former Marie Cameron of Oak Grove and her daughter Jenny, age 2, enjoy themselves reading Warren's letters and the many beautiful and interesting slides he sends from Alaska.

The White Alice system, the first leg of which is scheduled to go into operation in the late fall, is being installed under a W. E. contract with the Air Force. It is, in the strictest sense, a communications system. By means of ultra high frequency radio waves, it will transmit voice and telegraph signals the length and breadth of a region that is of greatest importance to continental defense.

As communications go, White Alice will have something old (though not very) and something new. One segment of the network will utilize a conventional line-of-sight microwave radio relay system, such as is used domestically to transmit elevision and long distance telephone calls. But great expanses of the White Alice route will be hurdled by a newer and more dramatic technique called "over-the-horizon" or "scatter" transmission. The most imposing elements of this system are the huge (up to 60 feet square) steel saucers that look much like movie screens at state-side drive-ins. These giant antennas pick up signals beamed from more than 150 miles away. To span such a distance the ultra high frequency waves must be bounced off the troposphere, a layer of air that extends up to about five miles from the earth's surface.

Soon the days will be growing very short in Alaska and weather will become bitter. Through the long winter's night Western Electric's White Alice crews, men like Jack Hourguettes and Warren Mixon, may have little to write home about. But they will have the satisfaction of knowing that

SNEAK PREVIEW OF THE 1957 DE SOTO

If you're real clever with scissors you can cut these pieces out, fit 'em together, and get yourself a sneak preview of the most exciting car in the world today—the 1957 De Soto. 'Course, there is an easier way . . . .

See your nearest De Soto-Plymouth Dealer Oct. 30th.

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Tiak Site Of Meet Set For October 25th

With all the phases of thee campaign underway in many communities throughout the 16 counties of the Pine Burr Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, prospects are good for the $78,862.00 budget to be in sight when the report meeting of the finance committee is held at Camp Tiak at 4 P. M. Thursday, October 25.

B. M. Stevens Sr., of Richton, council campaign chairman, has called on district and community leaders to put the drive "over the top" by that time.

Leadership gifts meetings have been held at Pascagoula with W. R. Guest Sr., and E. A. Khayat in charge; at Ellisville, with Donald J. Gray and J. B. Young in charge; at Columbia, with Bernard Callender, Judge Sebe Dale and C. B. Patterson on the program; and at Biloxi, with E. A. Hiller and president L. O. Crosby, Jr. in charge.

The special gifts drive has been held or is under way in communities throughout the Couuncil where the Boy Scout program is not a member of the Community or United Givers Fund. More than 75 communities in the nine districts are included. Many committies have already had the "kick off" meeting for the general solicitation, and others will reach this stage during the next two weeks.

W. E. Walker, Jr., of Columbia has been named chairman of the Council Audit Committee, which will strive to make a final report by the time of the October 25th meeting. Membesr of the Committee are Bienville District — Orvel Musgrove, Bay Springs; Bilayakni District — E. W. Speights, Prentiss; Biloxi — Wallace Chapman, Biloxi; Chickasawhay — Horace Bradley, Lucedale; Choctaw — Julius Hamilton, Laurel; East Jackson — G. L. Bond, Moss Point; and Tung Belt — C. L. Provost, Poplarville.

Gulfport and Laurel have Community Chests, and Hattiesburg and Forrest County are in the United Givers Fund program.

Medical Assembly Set In Jackson For Oct. 23-24

More than a dozen medical educators of top national stature, including a native Mississippian, w illeltc

will lecture during the University of Mississippi School of Medicine Scientific Assembly in Jackson on October 23 and 24.

Dr. David S. Pankratz, director of the University Medical Center, has announced that the Center will be host to physicians from Mississippi and adjoining sates and to educators in the heaelth profession from the entire country at an academic dedicatio ncielebrating admission of the new four-year-school's first senior class.

A dinner at the Heidelberg hotel will climax the opening day's program. Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey, director of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center will be featured speaker and Dr. W. Alton Bryant, provost of The University of Mississippi will preside.

Special guests at the dinner will incluude eofficers of the Mississippi State Medical Asso-

Stennis Speaks At Forestry Meeting

Addressing the annual meeting of the Mississippi Forestry Association in Jackson, U. S. Senator John Stennis last Friday said that "modern research promises a 'super tree', one which will grow twice as fast, produce more valuable wood, and be relatively resistant to insects and diseases."

"Such a tree," the Senator said, "will greatly benefit forest landowners, wood-using industries, and the consuming public."

Stennis told the group that forestry research must be continued in expanding this leading southern industry and in providing landowners with new and cost-saving methods.

In pointing out that Mississippi today is one of the leading states in forest-fire prevention and protection, in forest management, and in forest tree planting, the Senator said, "Our landowners fortunately have become awakened to the true value of their woodlands and the opportunity for increased income from them."

"Of Mississippi's 3300 manufacturing plants, more than 2000 derive their raw materials from our forests. Manufactured forest products are currently valued at $357 million annually, an amount equal to 34.6 per cent of the total value of all manufactured products in Mississippi. More than one-third of our people are employed by forestry industries and many more supplement their income by part-time work in timber mills. Of our state's total industrial payroll, 36.3 per cent is paid to forest industry employees."

"The most spectacular change in Mississippi forestry during the last twenty years," Senator Stennis said, "has been the increase in pulpwood production. In 1936 less tha n300 standard cords of pulpwood were harvested in Mississippi as compared with 1,908,000 cords in 1955."

On Wednesday morning, Dr. J. Robert Snavely, assistant dean of the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, will preside. Lecturers will be Dr. Russell H. Morgan, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Marion Hines, Emory University; Dr. I. S. Ravdin, University of Pennsylvania.

At the concluding session, presiding officer will be Dr. Pankratz and speakers include Dr. Carl J. Wiggers, Cleveland (Ohio) Clinic; Dr. G. John Buddingh, Louisiana State University and Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, assistant dean if Ohio State University College of Medicine.

Invitations to the program have been issued to all physicians in the state and to premedical students at Millsaps and Mississippi Colleges, Dr. Pankratz states. All scientific sessions will be held i the Christain Center at Millsaps College. The Mississippi Academy, General Practice has approved attendance for credit in category 1. Members of the senior class at the Medical Center will conduct guided tours of the state's new school and teaching hospital.

The Bicycle Thief

Decatur, Ill. (AP)—The Roger Read family is a little irked because a bicycle thief shows preference for its bikes.

One owned by a son, Bruce, was stolen while he was visiting his aunt. Another owned by a daughter, Sandra, was wheeled away from its front porch parking place.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF FORREST

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, Walter Abrams, Jr., and wife, Wilter Mae Abrams, executed their deed of trust of date October 20, 1949, in favor of W. A. Baldwin, Jr. Trustee for the benefit of L. M. Drumm to secure an indebtedness therein described, which Deed of Trust appears of record in Land Deed of Trust Book No. 137 at pages 140-141, records on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi, which Deed of Trust conveyed the property therein described to secure an indebtedness therein set forth; and whereas on April 3, 1954, Mrs. L. M. Drumm, sole heir at law of L. M. Drumm, Deceased, substituted A. N. London as Trustee in said Deed of Trust in place of the original Trustee named therein by marginal notation on the face of said record, duly attested on said date by the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi; and whereas default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and I have been requested by the holder thereof to foreclose the same for the purpose of paying said indebtedness;

Now, therefore, Public Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned A. N. London, substituted trustee as aforesaid, will, on Friday, the 9th Day of November, 1956, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash during legal hours at the main front door of the court house of said county and state; the property conveyed by said deed of trust and described therein as follows, to-wit:

Lot Ten in Block One of the Mt. Olive Subdivision of the City of Hattiesburg, Forrest County, Mississippi, according to the official plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi; together with all improvements located on said property.

I will sell and convey at said foreclosure sale only such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee in said Deed of Trust, although I believe the title to said property to be good and merchantable.

Witness my signature on this October 18, 1956.

A. N. LONDON,
Substituted Trustee
4t 10-18, 25, 11-1, 8

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transmission. The most imposing elements of this system are the huge (up to 60 feet square) steel saucers that look much like movie screens at state-side drive-ins. These giant antennas pick up signals beamed from more than 150 miles away. To span such a distance the ultra high frequency waves must be bounced off the troposphere, a layer of air that extends up to about five miles from the earth's surface.

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A dinner at the Heidelberg hotel will climax the opening day's program. Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey, director of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center will be featured speaker and Dr. W. Alton Bryant, provost of The University of Mississippi will preside.

Special guests at the dinner will incluude eofficers of the Mississippi State Medical Association, Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin, the Honorable Walter Sillers, President Ellis Finger of Millsaps College where the scientific session will be held, Dr. Billy S. Guyton, dean emeritus of the school of medicine, and the visiting lecturers. Dr. Henry C. Ricks, Sr., president of the state medical association ,will bring greetings from state physicians.

The scientific sessions will begin at 9:00 a. m. Tuesday, October 23, with Dr. Bryant presiding and Dr. Pankratz welcoming the participants. Speakers for the morning sessions will be Dr. Bayard Carter, Duke University; Captain G. N. Raines, native Jacksonian who is now head of the Neuropsychiatric Branch, U. S. Navy and professor of phychiatry at Georgetown University and Dr. Henry E. Meleey, Louisiana State University.

DDr. David B. Wilson, director of the University Hospital, will preside on Tuesday afternoon when speakers are to be Dr. Fredrick J. Stare, Harvard University; Dr. Douglas H. Sprunt, University of Tennessee and Dr. Amos U. Christie, Vanderbilt University.

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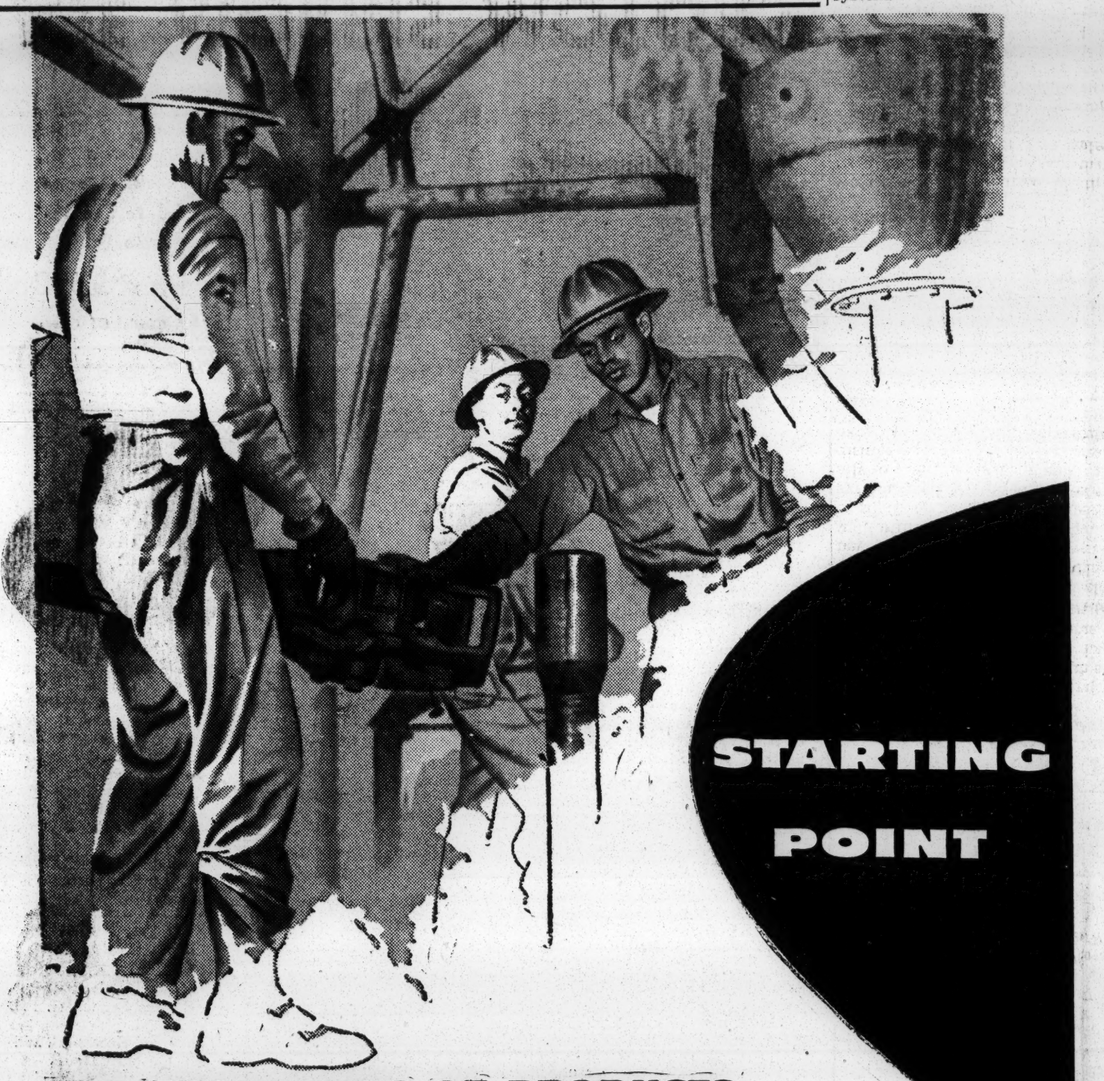

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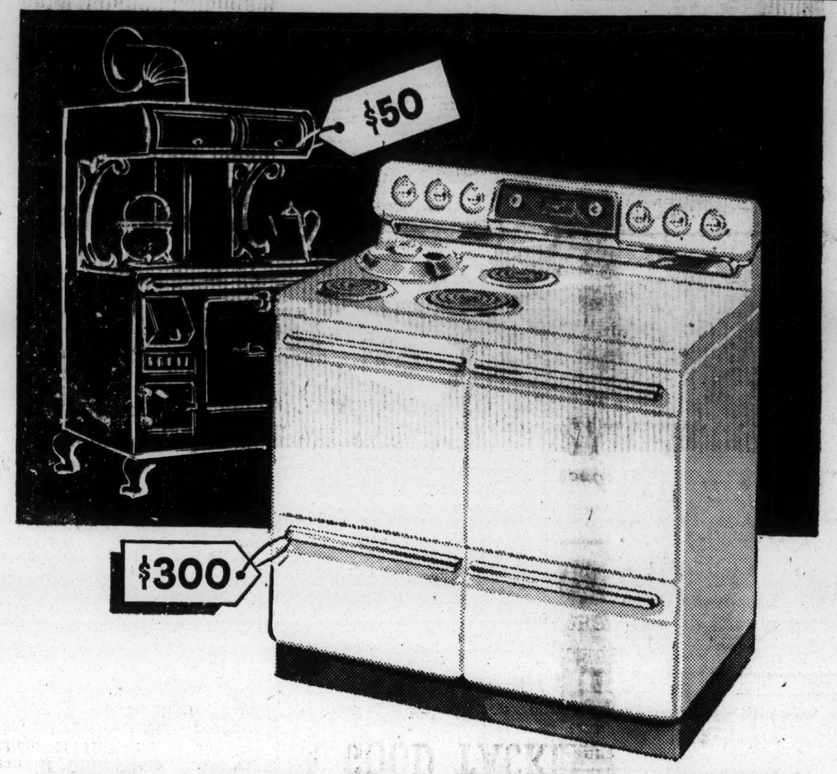

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Only $3½ million of this had been offset by additional revenue from rate increases prior to our recent application to the Public Service Commission. **That's why we asked the Commission to make a thorough study of our revenue needs and set new rates that will be fair to telphone users and to the Company.**

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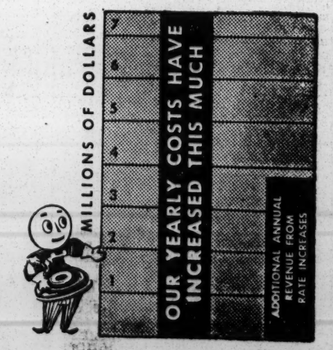
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